

LIBERTY LIES IN THE HEARTS OF MEN AND WOMEN; WHEN IT DIES THERE, NO CONSTITUTION, NO LAW, NO COURT CAN SAVE IT.—Judge Learned Hand

# The Bethel Citizen

Oxford County

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MEMBERS OF THE YOUTH GROUP of the West Paris Universalist Church sold pumpkins in the parking lot at Emery's on Saturday. Above, Mike Andrews, Ricky Chase and Jon Kirkherra take care of business. Adult members of the church held a food sale and yard sale at the same time and place. (Photo by Joanne Boehman)

## Bethel officials back to square one in police chief hunt

After more than three months of looking for a new police chief, Bethel officials last week came up empty-handed. The town they had offered the job to declined it, saying his wife could not get a job transfer.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said the job was offered to a policeman in Falmouth, who, he said, had accepted the town's offer of a salary and benefit package. However, last Thursday the would-be police chief called the town office and said he would not be coming after all because his wife could not get a job transfer. (She works in the court system.)

Mr. Lynch would not say what salary the man had been offered, although he did say town officials had accepted their original offer after the candidate had turned it down. He would not divulge the man's name.

Mr. Lynch said, "We felt he would build the type of police department the town

continued on Page Three

## Newry selectmen to hear from committees on town fire department

The Newry Board of Selectmen will meet with the three fire department committees appointed last spring to hear their reports on the feasibility of an independent fire department for the town.

The town is presently served by the Bethel Fire Department, and this has caused some problems between the two towns from time to time.

The committees studying the question of an independent fire department studied Land and Buildings, Manpower, and Equipment, respectively.

The selectmen will meet with the committee members at the town office Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

The selectmen yesterday (Tuesday) received a report from Jonathan Smith concerning his investigation of available computer services for the town. He requested more information as to what additional services the town might require in addition to tax records and billing. He will be making a further study and will report to the selectmen again next week.

The Planning Board has named their two representatives to the ordinance review committee recently organized by the selectmen. Mike Lynch and Veronica Smith will represent the Planning Board, joining Selectman Steve Wright.

Developer Les Otten, and citizen-at-large Stephen Yates. The first meeting will be Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., in the town office.

Rudy and JoAnn Royer and Roger and Sandra Wheeler have been named as a committee to prepare sketches of town

## Revaluation begins in Bethel

Bethel residents can expect to hear a knock on the door soon, and it won't be from cute Halloween goblins.

The fieldwork phase of the town's property tax revaluation begins this week. Over the next two months, Robert J. Gingras, of Parker Appraisal Co., will be examining, measuring and listing more than 2,000 properties in the town.

The fieldwork for the revaluation follows the preparation of new tax maps, which were completed last year, and the updating of field cards. Actual pricing and appraisal, however, will not begin until after the fieldwork is completed.

Gingras has until July 15, 1988 to complete the revaluation, but Town Manager Rodney Lynch expects the town will be ready to hold public meetings on the draft results possibly as early as next June.

Neither Mr. Gingras nor Town Manager Lynch would speculate on what relative impact the re-appraisal would have on different parts of town, but Mr. Lynch stressed that by state law the final appraisal of a given building or piece of land must be based on its market value, not on its asking price or replacement cost.

According to state figures, the town's current valuation is approximately 50 percent of actual market value. Mr. Lynch notes that the state requires towns to re-evaluate property when property valuation falls below 70 percent of market value. The state "strongly urges" that revaluations be done at least every 10 years. Bethel's last revaluation was completed in 1979.

Based on his experience with 18 to 20 revaluations in other towns, Mr. Gingras anticipates a friendly reception when he comes knocking on Bethel doors. "People don't mind paying their fair share," he said. "They just want to be sure everyone else is paying theirs."

roads and to designate where road name signs should be placed. The Royers have presented their sketch to the selectmen for the Sunday River roads and the Wheelers will do the same for the Bear River section. Following agreement of the two couples concerning both areas, the public will be given a chance to provide input before the signs are placed.

Karlene Bachelder has been hired as custodian for the municipal building and Sigmund Sysko has been named chairman of the solid waste committee.

## School buses added to Woodstock routes

The SAD #4 Board of Directors, meeting in Andover Monday night, approved minor changes in the Woodstock Elementary School class schedule and the addition of two buses to transport students home from that school in the afternoon.

Running the additional buses—which the district has in reserve—will cost an estimated \$6,000 for the remainder of the school year.

The class schedule revisions are intended to relieve the problem of students arriving at the school as much as 30 minutes before classes start, and of being forced to wait long after classes are over for a bus home.

Under the revised schedule, classes will begin at 7:45 a.m., rather than 8 a.m., and the school day will end earlier.

The two additional buses will serve to lead students immediately upon dismissal of class, instead of having the children wait for buses to arrive from Teletar. Often the buses didn't arrive until 2-4.

According to Principal David Murphy, the new buses will also reduce the mixing of elementary and secondary students.

The current schedule will remain in effect for the time being. Superintendent Dewaine Craig estimated that the changes will take several weeks to implement.

In other action, the board discussed the difficulty of finding substitute teachers, especially for Andover Elementary School. According to Mr. Craig, "Finding substitute teachers has been a major problem, district-wide, this year."

There have been times when Mr. Murphy was unable to find substitutes for the needs of ABS.

Mr. Craig blamed the shortage on a combination of factors, including the district's low substitute pay rate—\$3 a day as compared to \$4-\$6 a day in nearby districts—and to the fact that a number of people who had substituted at Andover Elementary School in the past have returned to full-time work or studies.

Suggestions for alleviating the shortage included paying mileage or a travel allowance and raising the pay rate. Neither suggestion was approved.

The suggestion for paying mileage or a travel allowance was rejected as setting an unreasonable precedent. "I think you're opening a can of worms with that," said Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig also mentioned the fact that the district's low substitute pay rate—\$3 a day as compared to \$4-\$6 a day in nearby districts—and to the fact that a number of people who had substituted at Andover Elementary School in the past have returned to full-time work or studies.

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## Motorist hurt, moose killed in auto accident

A collision between a car and a moose Monday night in Newry resulted in the death of the moose and the serious injury of the driver of the car.

The 1978 compact car was headed east on Rte. 2 when it collided with the moose in the middle of the road at about 10 p.m.

The first person on the scene was Devine Craig, of Bethel. He said the moose was occupying the passenger seat of the car. The driver—the only person in the car—was seriously injured, and Mr. Craig said if the moose had had horns, the driver would have been killed.

Mr. Craig went for assistance for the driver—Paul Caron, 36, of Old Orchard Beach—to a house along the road.

The driver was transported by Rural Emergency Medical Services to Rumford Community Hospital.

Police charged Mr. Caron with operating under the influence. Mr. Craig said there were no tire tracks to indicate Mr. Caron might have tried to stop before hitting the moose. Police said the car travelled 1500 feet, across the Bethel/Newry town line, before hitting a tree and coming to a stop.

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## CMP officials again face angry Andover citizens

For the second time in as many months, a whole troupe of Central Maine Power officials trooped up to Andover Tuesday night to make the utility company's case for a powerline to run through the town. And for the second time, the nearly 70 Andover residents at the meeting, in the town hall, expressed anger, disgust, and disbelief over the statements made by the CMP people.

The comment that drew the loudest groan of disbelief was CMP Vice President Richard Grahne's remark on what the powerline means to CMP: "Central Maine Power Company does not make any money on this," he said. This was in response to a charge made by John Richardson: "You only want a corridor to go through the state of Maine to sell power out-of-state for a profit."

After the laughing and snickering had died down, Mr. Grahne explained that the company would make money on the project in its entirety. But, he insisted, "If they (Hydro-Quebec) charge us five (dollars), we'll charge you five (dollars)." That would only be true for the cost of the power CMP plans to bring into the state and sell in the state, which sale price is regulated by the Public Utilities Commission.

The project as envisioned by CMP would have the utility import up to 1,000 megawatts of Canadian power at 9¢ per kilowatt hour, use slightly more than half for Maine consumption and sell the remainder out of state for profit.

The power would come in on a 91-mile high-voltage DC powerline, which would pass through Upton, Andover and Newry, on its way to a converter station to be constructed near Jay, from whence AC power would be sent to the main CMP lines near the coast.

Two weeks ago CMP announced its preference for a specific route, which would be a 200' swath through western Maine, using a total of 2,000 acres for its line of steel towers, some as high as 140 feet.

The concern of the Andover residents had to do mainly with the effect these towers would have on their property values. Richard Pelletier, who owns 288 acres that he is considering subdividing said the proposed route goes right through his property. "It's gonna go right over my drinking water. I don't see how a company can come up and ruin a man's whole life."

CMP's Grahne said that was certainly not the intention of his company, and, in fact they would not do that. He said they would try to purchase what property they needed for the line, but they would not make purchases that would cripple the value of adjacent property. "Let's say we just need a strip of land a foot wide," continued on Page Two

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# Opinions

## A note from the publisher

Talk with any employer these days and the conversation quickly turns to the labor situation. Every employer wants to know where he or she can find help.

The answer to the question will determine whether the Maine economy continues to grow or suffers a bust after the current boom.

The state's unemployment rate in August was a mere 3 percent—the lowest it's been in decades. In the more rapidly growing areas of the state, the rate was below 2 percent, meaning—in effect—that everyone who wants to work and can work is indeed working. Yet more workers are needed.

There are a number of ways of solving the present labor shortage, and the one presently being used is the worst one. Presently, employers are bidding up wages, hiring away workers from other concerns. If wages get high enough, workers will also start coming into the state from less prosperous states.

This is the free market solution for a shortage of supply amidst growing demand. What happens when such a solution is allowed to work its way is that Maine industries that used to have a competitive edge over similar industries in, say, Massachusetts or New Hampshire, will lose that competitive edge.

The advantage Maine industries enjoyed—and still enjoy to some extent—was in the form of lower cost of land (or rent) and lower cost of labor. This meant Maine industries could offer an equal product for less money than the competition in other states. It didn't matter if the product was a skiing vacation or a printing job. Maine businesses could afford to charge less.

As wages rapidly increase, and as more workers come into the state to fill the demand created by the present labor shortage, land prices go up, as do the prices of the various services needed by residents of the state. What this means for businesses is that the competitive advantage is gone. What it means for workers is that their increased wages have to be used to pay for the higher housing and service costs. Thus, there is an inflationary jump from which no one benefits.

There are other ways of addressing the labor shortage, however—ways that would mean a better deal for business and labor. The secret is to make better use of the underemployed labor within the state. This means re-training workers in older industries—such as the shoe industry—instead of trying to erect barriers against foreign shoe imports. It also means allowing parents who want to work to get out of the house and into the workplace.

The McKernan administration seems to be moving ahead in both these areas. The governor has a task force studying the problem of re-training, and the administration has gotten through the Legislature a \$1.6 million measure that will fund the development of regional child care development centers. These centers will not provide child care but will recruit and maintain local providers.

The Department of Human Services will hold a conference in Augusta Oct. 23 for those interested in developing new or expanded child care facilities. The department also has matching funds available for those who come up with workable plans for child care centers.

The governor's task force on child care found that in nearly 25 percent of Maine households with young children, one or more adults was forced to quit work, or could not take a job, or was unable to continue training or education because of lack of child care.

The administration's idea is to get business to cooperate with state government to provide adequate child care for parents who want to work. The governor will make his pitch to business at a child care conference set for Monday, Oct. 19, in the Augusta Civic Center. The conference—“Developing Maine's Child Care System: A Shared Responsibility. An Economic Necessity?”—will join 500 Maine business leaders, health and child care providers, and school professionals with state and national child care experts to discuss creative ways for the public and private sector to work together to address the issue of the state's shortage of quality child care.

Aside from providing additional workers for Maine business and industry, providing quality child care will also be beneficial to youngsters who are presently left to their own devices. Nearly half

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

The Telstar Band Department will be putting on Halloween Howl again this year. For those of you who may not know, Halloween Howl is a Halloween party for youngsters ages preschool thru sixth grade. We will offer a spook alley, fun house, game room and Trick-or-Treat Street. However, we will need some support from our community. We have people all ready to work, but we need money for materials and candy for the Trick or Treat Street. All checks should be made out to Telstar High School Band Club and all candy (preferably small) individually wrapped. Please contact Deborah Barker at 824-3346 if you wish to contribute either money or candy. Thank you.

Deborah Barker, Secretary  
Telstar H. S. Band Dept.

### JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT

Jackson Silver Post and Unit #68 American Legion and Auxiliary of Locke Mills are having their Boy and Girl State ham supper Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

President Leah Deegan and Commander Herb Lyon will preside at the meeting that follows and introduce the speakers for their reports on their work at the University of Maine and Husson College last June. The High School Seniors are Angela Sawyer and Marc Barton of Bryant Pond and Jennifer Cotton of Greenwood. Their parents will be special guests.

Other guests invited are Girl State Director Shirley Williams and her Assistant Ruth Jucious and Councilor Lucille Allen, both of Buckfield. Miss Jeri Brooks, Bethel, past national officer is also invited.

Invited by the Post are Boys State Coordinator Vito DeFillip, Rumford, and State Americanism Officer Ed Roach, Dixfield. All veterans are welcome. There will be a program put on by Mary Lyon, music chairman, entitled, “We Did It” about the U.S. Constitution.

The annual public card social and noon luncheon is Oct. 24 sponsored by the Jackson-Silver Unit American Legion Auxiliary. Music chairman Mary Sawyer will be in charge. This is being planned due to popular demand and it is always a pleasant afternoon at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road, Locke Mills.

The Post recently sponsored Safety Gun Classes of Ten, all passed their ex-

ams with flying colors. Commander Herb Lyon an instructor and registered guide participated.

Comrade Lesmore Durgin, a World War II Army veteran died at Ledgeview Home. His committal service was held at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel, Monday. World War I veteran Alanson Cummings and World War II veteran Warren Smith folded the American flag and presented it to his son, Gerald Durgin.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Annie Rosenberg, a member of the Auxiliary, who passed away last week. Comrade Pat DiArenzo is reported ill at his home in Greenwood. Cards would be nice.

One of Maine's mothers with children under 24 work outside the home, the governor's task force found. Approximately 2,500 Maine children aged 2 and younger are sometimes left alone at home with only a neighbor or friend looking in on them, according to the task force's report.

Adding more Mainers to the labor force—through re-training and better child care—will serve to keep wage hikes within the realm of increased productivity instead of gearing them to a one-time inflationary spurt. Using the underemployed labor that is already in the state will keep in-migration in check, thereby holding down increases in real estate costs.

I urge our readers to pay attention to the two child care conferences coming up. I hope they will develop programs that will spell relief from the labor shortage that is slowing the growth of Maine business and industry.

Those of you who have become readers of our publication “What's on the Tube,” will no longer find it on the store shelves and window ledges. Like all good things, it has come to an end.

The reason is that it never caught on with advertisers, and since it depended on advertising revenue to pay its costs, it was losing money. Therefore I decided to fold it.

I was surprised that advertisers did not flock to it, since it offered them a readership throughout Oxford County, at a nominal cost. But I cannot fault them, since they know their businesses' needs better than I do.

So, for the foreseeable future, we will put the TV listings back into The Citizen. I apologize to those readers who were delighted to have the more-lengthy listings we were able to provide in The Tube. In The Citizen we do not have the space for the expanded listings.

On the other hand, I know there will be some readers who will be happy to have the listings back in the regular paper so that they don't have to pick up a separate publication.

As always, I'd be happy to hear any views on the demise of The Tube—or on the whole issue of TV listings.

## The Bethel Oxford Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman John K. Brown

Publisher Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager

Kim Harris, Kim Stinson - Graphic Arts & Production

Edwin Brown, Don Brown - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display and classified display, Monday noon; classified, 5 p.m., Monday.

The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

## This is your Chamber of Commerce

Each week, this column will spotlight a different member of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The purpose is to give some understanding about the various fields of endeavor of the Chamber members.

Bob's Corner Store, in Locke Mills, was purchased by current owners Bob and Phyllis Coolidge in 1974.

The combination service station, fishing and hunting station, and general store is near the center of the village, on Rte. 26, near the turn-off to Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

In addition to sales of petroleum products, beverages, sporting goods and licenses, and groceries, Bob also repairs autos and rents boats and canoes.

Bob had worked for Lee Mills—the former owner of the store—for 16 years prior to purchasing it from him.

In 1973 the store was almost destroyed by fire. Lee and Bob rebuilt it, and Bob says he never could have done it without the generous help of employees. Evelyn Johnson had the longest tenure at the store. She was there for 20 years, as bookkeeper and inventory clerk, before

retiring in 1977.

The store currently employs eight people, with Cindy Cox and Phyllis doing the bookkeeping, inventory and payroll chores. Mechanic Owen Brown has been with the Coolidges for six years.

Bob says he enjoys operating a small business, particularly for the opportunity it affords him of helping the public. He says, however, that he couldn't do it without the help of Phyllis.

He hopes to keep right on running the store until he retires, which he hopes will be early so that he and Phyllis can travel around and see the world.

### CMP officials again

continued from Page One

Mr. Crabtree said, “and that foot strip runs right through your house. We're not going to just buy that foot—we're going to buy your whole house.” He said purchases would be made at fair market value.

At the moment, CMP is not buying real estate. The officials simply want to be allowed onto parcels of land lying along the preferred corridor in order to do survey work.

However, the local Committee to Stop Central Maine Power presented the visiting officials with letters from 143 residents stating they would not let CMP or its affiliates on their land or cooperate in any way with the project.

David Jenkins, a consultant for CMP, pointed out to the crowd that any decision on exactly which parcels of land will be needed for the project is still months away. He said it will be next spring before the utility company makes its formal request for permits to the state's Public Utilities Commission and Department of Environmental Protection. The specifics of the corridor may change up until that time, he said. And they could change later as a result of public hearings by the state agencies.

Mr. Jenkins said CMP had changed the preferred corridor since the earlier meeting in Andover, Aug. 5. Due to complaints by the Appalachian Trail Club about the proposed line being visible from the trail near Andover, the corridor was removed from Wymann Mountain and set along the west branch of the Ellis River.

This news didn't sit well with Leon Akers. “The Appalachian Trail Club apparently has more clout than we do,” he said, noting that Andover residents, at



BOB COOLIDGE, owner of Bob's Corner Store, in Locke Mills, pumps gas, repairs cars, dispenses advice on how the fish are biting, sells food and clothing and takes an active part in the community.

the earlier meeting, had also complained about the proposed line being up on the ridge where it would be visible from everywhere—not just the Appalachian Trail. Mr. Akers was not at all happy that it was now going to be along the Ellis River, where the towers would compete with the fall foliage in the eyes of motorist leaf peepers. “I'm not advocating you put the line anywhere,” he said, “but why not put it in Sawyer Notch, where there is no road?”

CMP's Crabtree offered a compromise solution. “I think there are techniques we can use to shield the lines from the roadway.”

The moderator of the meeting, David Percival, brought up the question of whether the power to be imported was

really needed. He noted that CMP had recently received offers of over 1,400 megawatts of power from companies willing to build or expand generating facilities in the state. Even if the local power were to cost more than the imported power, the money would stay in the state. “I would personally rather pay more than the 9.2 cents per kwh charged by Hydro-Quebec [for power that would be produced in the State of Maine].”

CMP's Crabtree said he guessed there was only 100-200 megawatts of good offers in the 1,400 megawatts being offered. “We are looking for safe, reliable, and economical sources of energy,” he said. He added he did not know when CMP would decide to accept any of the offers.

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MSAD #44

# Superintendent's Newsletter

Dewaine B. Craig

Four years ago, the Telstar administration found, through a survey of recent graduates, that the district should offer college level courses as a regular part of the academic program. After student, teacher, and college input, the Advanced Placement Program of Princeton, N.J., was the administration's choice for college level course work to be offered at Telstar where possible. In the areas where the Advanced Placement program was not offered, the administration and staff did strengthen the course offerings and entitled those areas "Honors Program."

Presently, Telstar offers Advanced Placement course work in English (taught by Suzanne Taylor), U.S. History (taught by William Morton), and Pre AP Math (taught by John Apple). The present Honors Program courses are Advanced Biology (taught by Richard Hoy), Spanish IV (taught by Felix Otero-Otero), French IV (taught by Charles Taylor), and Chemistry and Physics (taught by Timothy Kersey).

People often wonder why a high school would offer advanced or college level courses to high school students. Telstar offers these courses for two reasons. First, there are many students who need and can handle the challenge of a college level program at this point in their education. Second, students who successfully complete the Advanced Placement Test, an individual college test, can receive college credits for the completed high school work.

The Advanced Placement program and testing works in the following manner. Under the Advanced Placement program the prospective teacher attends a summer workshop of up to 21 days to familiarize themselves with the course content as designed by the Advanced Placement program and taught by the teacher. Advanced Placement of Princeton designs the course, selects the textbooks, and provides the teacher with course background and informational support.

In the spring of the year, as a component of the Advanced Placement Program at Telstar, Advanced Placement testing is completed. The testing procedures are similar to the SAT testing procedures with strict test conditions being adhered to. The tests are then mailed to Princeton, N.J., where a group of trained individuals review the test packets. The scoring of the test is strict.

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Melissa Jeff, Cindy Stacey, Henry, Janie

## SACRED MUSICAL CONCERT AT GOSPEL CENTER OCT. 19

A sacred musical concert will be held in the Bethel Gospel Center, Bethel (across from the Telstar Regional High School parking lot), Monday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

The Ralph Hanson Evangelistic Team of Halifax, N.S., Canada, has travelled in eastern Canada, New England, southern and mid west United States, and ministered in more than a dozen denominations.

Members of the team are Reverend Ralph Hobson who joins with team soloist, Mrs. Deborah Burke in vocal duets. Mrs. May Hobson is a crusade pianist who will present her own renditions of gospel songs.

There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

Reverend David Larson cordially invites people of Bethel and surrounding communities to attend this concert.

ly controlled and only five grade options are used. The scores range from a low of one (1) to a high of five (5). The college level scale is defined as: five (5)—extremely well qualified, four (4)—well qualified, three (3) qualified, two (2)—possible qualified, and one (1)—no recommendation.

The results of Telstar's 1987 spring testing are listed below. English—11 students tested: three—5's; three—4's; two—3's; and one—1. U.S. History—6 exams given: one—5; three—4's; and two—2's. The staff and administration is proud of the fine job done by Telstar students again on these college level exams.

Individual colleges use these scores and written comments to award college credits to entering freshmen. As with each individual college's placement examination, the amount of college credit awarded to incoming freshmen varies between colleges. The direct benefit to the student is a reduction on specific college requirements, more course flexibility, and a possible reduction in tuition costs. An additional benefit to the student is increased grants and scholarships colleges and universities offer to these Advanced Placement students.

If you wish to learn more regarding Telstar's Advanced Placement or Honors Program, please feel free to contact the High School and ask that Suzanne Taylor return your call, or contact the individual teachers mentioned in this article.

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## Bethel officials back

continued from Page One

wants. Both he and his wife liked the community. The selectmen were very disappointed."

The town has been without a police chief since Bob Stearns retired at the end of June. Police coverage has been left to auxiliary police officers since that time.

The town is paying the Maine Municipal Association \$1,500 to conduct the search for a new chief. The MMA advertised the position during the summer, gathering 15 resumes. Of these, the town manager and selectmen interviewed five. The only one they really liked was the Palmouth police officer, according to Mr. Lynch.

Now the matter will be sent back to the MMA to see if any good candidates have surfaced in recruiting drives being conducted by other towns in the state, Mr. Lynch said. The selectmen will also have a second look at the resumes of the 10 candidates they did not interview.

The slowness of the search has drawn some criticism from townspeople, as has the fact that town officials are relying on the MMA instead of an organization associated with law enforcement.

Although the selectmen had ample notice of Bob Stearns' retirement, they did not start the search for a replacement until he had retired because they assumed police protection in the town would be given over to the county sheriff's department. The selectmen had recommended to annual Town Meeting, in June, that the local police force be disbanded and the responsibility be turned over to the county.

However, Town Meeting rejected the proposal and demanded the town continue with its own police force. Voters allocated even more money than the selectmen had set aside for county protection—a total of \$65,000. Thereafter, town officials had to change direction in their planning and begin looking for a new chief.

The town is also looking for a new public works foreman, to replace Bob Davis who will be retiring in November. The town office has received 10 applications for the job, five of whom are from

## School buses added

continued from Page One

that," said Eva C. Twitchell, of Woodstock. The board concurred.

Budget constraints forced the rejection of the increased-pay option, but not before a number of board members expressed sympathy with the substitute teachers and urged that a pay increase be included in next year's budget.

"We're paying middle school soccer officials more than we are for substitutes to come in and be in class all day," said Merton Brown, of Bethel.

"I think when you see the competition paying \$15 more, you've got to face reality," said Stan Howe, of Bethel. "Thirty-five dollars is not competitive and I think that you can sell that to any voter."

The board made the following personnel appointments: substitute bus driver, Joanne Kingsley; substitute teachers, Linda Couture and June Inman; jazz band advisor, Harry Davis. The board accepted the resignation of Telstar Regional High School Resource Room Aide Kelly Scott.

In other business the board approved the addition of one day per week to the elementary creative and talented program. The additional days are to be added to the part-time teaching contract of Mrs. Helen Nevitt.

Prior to the board's major business, the superintendent showed photographs and slides of last summer's Outward Bound program for district staff, and David Murphy described his trip to Washington, D.C., where he was honored as one of the country's "National Distinguished Principals."

Board member Darlene Hall of Andover was not present at the Monday session.

The next regular meeting of the SAD #44 directors is scheduled for 7:30, Monday evening, Oct. 26, at Telstar Regional High School.

the local area, that is, Oxford County. The selectmen went through the resumes Monday night in a session closed to the public.

## Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 15: Harvest supper at the East Stoneham Church on Rte. 5, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Menu—Corned beef, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, turnip, onions, squash, homemade bread, dessert, beverages. Adults, \$5; children, \$2.50.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Bethel Rotary Club, Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Contra Dance, Lions Hall, Main Street, Bethel, 8-11 p.m. Adults, \$3; Children, \$1. Benefit M.N.R.C.

## Apple Users begin monthly meetings

The Bethel Area Apple Users Group met on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Telstar Regional High School for an organizational meeting to plan programs for the year. Meetings will continue to be held on the first Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 201 at Telstar. The meetings will focus on the use of the Apple II family of computers in the home, office, and classroom, and programs will be arranged each month. Other features of each meeting will be a scheduled time for sharing tips and asking questions, and the opportunity to obtain public domain software from the Southern Maine Apple Users Group. SMAUG membership forms will be available at the November meeting.

Programs scheduled for the 1987-88 year were the use of MIDI software for music, communications using Applelink and ME-link, Appleworks Tips, Desktop Publishing, Linking Apples and Compact Disks, plus fieldtrips to Gould and Oxford Hills Junior High School Library.

A schedule of programs will be arranged and published within a few weeks. Past members are asked to call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, to indicate that they would like to remain on the mailing list, and new members are welcome to call to be added to the list.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF OCT. 19

Line 1—Telstar, & Elementary Schools

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, apple crisp, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Homemade vegetable beef stew, salad, gingerbread with topping, mixed bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, peas, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Thursday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, corn, fruit, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Sausage, mashed potato, cheese slice, beets, mixed desserts, hot roll and butter, milk.

Line 2—Telstar

Monday: Ravioli, green beans, cheese slice, apple crisp, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Homemade vegetable beef stew, salad, fruit or gingerbread, mixed bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, peas, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Thursday: Corn chowder, crackers and cheese, salad, fruit, tuna sandwich, milk.

Friday: Chef salad, soup, french fries, fruit, roll and butter, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF OCT. 19

Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Baked lasagna, green beans, roll and butter, brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf, mashed potato, corn, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, carrots, cookie, milk.

Friday: Fishwich, lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, fruit, milk.

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JIM HASKELL AND HIS WAGON TEAM gave rides at the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival at Sunday River Ski Resort over the weekend. He is starting a new business called Northland Express and will be offering hayrides and sleigh rides in the Bethel area. (Photo by Jeanne Boekman)

### Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Sympathy is expressed to the Tucker family on the death of Phyllis Tucker of Dover, Mass., and Upton. She was a sweet and friendly lady and was much liked in this area where she spent much time since her marriage to Frank 40+ years ago. She passed away in Dover on Monday, Oct. 12.

Maybe rain, sleet and hail cannot stop the mail man, but something caused a bit of delay to one postcard mailed and postmarked in Tilton, N.H., addressed to a lady in the Colebrook area and dated May 11, 1911. Since the addressee was addressed as "Dear Grammy," it was addressed to someone with that family name instead. The original one cent stamp took it to its destiny and with no "postage due."

The Clarks are spending a few days at their camp. Dieder will celebrate her birthday in Upton instead of Connecticut.

Folks are occupying the Goodwill Camp over the Columbus Day holiday.

Tim and Anita Edwards are helping his parents get out firewood.

The Camerons are spending the weekend at their camp on Backstreet.

George and Betty Scholz, Mary and Barbara Scholz of Dover, Mass., and Albert Judkins of West Peru were Tuesday guests at Heritage Farm.

Laurie Bergeron took Arline Bernier to Auburn on business Thursday. We visited relatives in Locke Mills and did some shopping.

Sunday, Oct. 11, we got a snow covering. We had had a few flurries but none that stayed long or showed much after falling. I got my rubber boots in the nick of time.

A very large flock of geese flew over Mt. Spec towards Berlin Sunday. If the hummers, birds and blue jays, I wonder where they get aboard. The hummers have been gone a few weeks.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

### Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Among the crowd attending the Fryeburg Fair Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Ridlon of Sweden visited his grandmother and husband, Christine and Jimmy Kimball.

Mrs. Connie Hindman and her mother Mrs. Elmira Doyen enjoyed a trip through the White Mountains Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Wentzell spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Millie Wentzell. They returned to Sebago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons attended the Gould Academy activities over last weekend honoring the 50-year class. Erland and Eleanor were members of that class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons were in Rumford Friday and also visited his brother, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. David Salway are attending Parents Day at U.S.M. Saturday (today). They will also attend the U.S.M.-U.M.F. soccer game. Brandon Salway and Shawn Smith are both members of the U.S.M. team.

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### Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Notice: The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will begin meeting Monday again starting with this month.

The Greenwood Historical Society met Wednesday with 11 present. Since it was the annual meeting to elect officers Blaine Mills, chairman of the nominating committee recommended the following slate of officers: president, Melvin Kimball; vice president, Hugh Swan; secretary, Barbara Dunham; treasurer, Lee Mills; trustees, Elsie Bennett and Denise Swan. It was decided to table other matters due to the small attendance. Mary Mills furnished refreshments this month. Vera Cross will furnish them next month. Next month there will either be a film or Blaine Mills will show slides.

Lorraine Mills had minor surgery last Wednesday. I will be going in for major surgery in two weeks.

Marie York of Burnt Hills, N.Y., visited Mary and Lee Mills Thursday. Mary Mills accompanied Dwight Mills to Lewiston where she visited her sister.

Elvira Churchill and niece Winona Krason and husband one day last week.

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### Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Oct. 5, for Chaplains night. Officers were as follows: Master, Lewis Marcotte; Overseer, Frank Radcliff; Lecturer, Joyce Hoyt; Chaplain, Connie Tuttle; Steward, Russell Yates; Assistant Steward, Paul Billings; Lady Assistant Steward, Peggy Blake; Gate Keeper, Marion Bennett; Ceres, Lucy Robbins; Flora, Bertha Benoit; Pomona, Florence Gustafson; Secretary, Wilma Day; Treasurer, Lettie Brooks; CWA, Alice Hoyt and Verna Swan; Ex. Comm., Robert Day and Winfield Bennett; Pianist, Dot Canwell. Twenty-eight members were present. Voted to send Olive Davis to Lecturers Conference and also to State Grange as a delegate. Program, song by all "Beautiful Garden of Prayer"; Tableau with reading by Lettie Brooks; song by all; the Bible and the ritual by Olive Davis; Piano solos by Marguerite Marcotte; Russell Yates and Peggy Blake had a game, "The Apple Romance," winner was Bertha Benoit with 26 kinds of apples; Reading by Richard Fell; Lettie Brooks was presented with a cake and flowers for her birthday; Dot Canwell whistled a couple of tunes; Reading, Joyce Hoyt; Olive Davis told a story; closing song and closing thought. Next meeting will be Oct. 19 with a tasting party and a Halloween party. Everyone to have some kind of a costume or play a fine.

Judith Grover tent #17 will meet on Monday, Oct. 26, for a joint inspection with the Stoneham and Norway tents. A 6 p.m. supper will be held. This will be at the Grange Hall.

The Baptist Church will have missionary speakers this month. John Romano, State CEF Director, Mac Mac Kenzie, veteran missionary to South Africa and Hattie Kneeland, WBT missionary to Peru.

Awana Clubs meet each week at the Awana Room at the Baptist Church; all children are invited to attend.

Elvira Churchill and niece Winona Krason and husband one day last week.

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### At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Dorothy Elliot was a dinner guest at dinner Sunday, with nephew Bob Elliott and family.

William Helm, Belfast, called on Florence Hall on Saturday.

Dorothy Bradley and Marlene Provencher, Mexico, visited aunt, Gertrude Hutchins.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended Ladies Aid meeting at CEB on Tuesday.

Callers at Dorothy Elliotts recently were Marion Ladd, Rumford Point; Lyn-da Whyman, California; Teresa Holman, Rumford; and Louise Elliott, Rumford Point.

Laura Staples, Portland, is visiting for a few days with her sister, Catherine McGuire. Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother, Alma Hewey, Tuesday.

Company recently at Catherine McGuire's were daughter Gloria Chamberlain, son Joseph, friend Mike and Rowena Bouchu, Rochester, N.H., and Judy McGuire, Africa.

Fern and Swan Conrad, Nova Scotia, called on Gertrude Hutchins recently.

Elizabeth Sennett went to Rumford on the bus Wednesday.

Julie and Norman White left Friday, Oct. 9, for New Jersey to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slack and family.

Stephen Hall, Bethel, Conn., phoned aunt, Florence Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano and girls were supper guests of Julie and Norman White on Sunday.

Thought For The Day  
What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?  
—Jean Jacques Rousseau

Calvary Congregational Church  
Last Sunday, Rev. Donald Grover continued with a message on "Missions," at home and in foreign lands. Meditation.

Elvira Churchill and niece Winona Krason and husband one day last week.

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## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Mountains! The ranges of New England all have distinct personalities. I am always fascinated by them. This week I was invited to take a ride into them. So if you don't like mountains you had better stop here for they are my subject for today.

We traveled to Berlin, N.H., and beyond to see the beauty of nature. Mountains are extraordinary, natural history, within reach of everyone; dangerous to those who do not know them, but also filled with delight.

The foliage was spectacular, as it had fairly caught fire with the changing colors of deciduous trees such as the delicate yellow of birches to the velvety purple of the ash, including almost every shade between; many of the most luminous oranges, reds and yellows, which appear on the maples, the most eye-catching tree. Every color was held and rendered doubly brilliant by the dark mold of the evergreens; their tough resinous needles are ready to take winter at its worst.

Gorgeous, is the word we used at every turn.

Along the Androscoggin River there was the setting of tumbled rock, rushing water and dark evergreens. Even in this crowded little corner of the United States, there are still wild and beautiful places, where you can climb a mountain, canoe a river or watch the sun set on a lonely lake.

We passed through places where there were memories of trails, darkly forested ravines, with tall hemlocks, huge boulders and lovely waterfalls, where once I hiked. In places we came upon tiny white washed steeples, where across the valley there was a grove of magnificent, towering white pine clustered near outcrops of gray ledges, stone walls and cellar holes. Much of the hard scabble history of our New England is scattered over back country hillside.

Somewhere along the way there were sprinkles then an autumn haze which swathed the mountains, momentarily blurring their outlines and softening the landscape to an intimate and peaceful wilderness. Then shafts of sun light broke through dark clouds. Gold and red again added dramatic decorations to the mountain view. Through the 13 mile woods and on to Erol we went. More memories of Gould days and a home I visited there so long ago.

On down through Upton and to Umbagog Lake which had special meaning to me; located on the Maine-New Hampshire border where the Magalloway River ends and the Androscoggin River begins.

Grafton Notch views were very familiar for I had hiked many trails from here, Mt. Speck, Table Rock, the Eye-Brow and others. Here on the mountain slopes and in the valley there was a rich display of autumn color. Areas of towering ledges flanked the deep valley. The clarity of the light contributed to the feeling of exaltation. The mountains and the sky united to form a single primeval scene; the brilliant cobalt sky surmounting all, while below the sheen of polished rocks showed the work of long ago glaciers.

Through this Notch all held the brilliance of October, a beautiful and lovely ride to Greenwood City where ferns were becoming a rich bronze, reeds turning tawny yellow, and the autumn sun on the pond, usually mirror-like, but at times whipped into white fringed waves beneath skidding clouds greeted me.

One tree in particular, a maple, was like viewing a living piece of sculpture for it kept changing as the light caught it at different ways or at different times. Again at home I saw the sun melt westward to cradle itself behind "my" mountains, the last place to hold its dying rays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and children, Windsor, and Ann Holt, Bethel were at their parents on Sunday. I visited there also.

I joined the Delta Kappa Gamma group at the home of Mary Lyon Locke Mills, on Saturday then visited Lettie Brooks in West Paris for awhile.

Callers at the home of Fred and Rena Curtis were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell and son, Troy, Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and son, Fred, Buckfield.

Rena Curtis took Kathy Curtis to Portland on Friday to see her doctor.

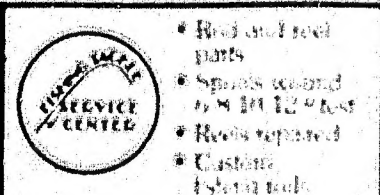
Mr. and Mrs. Dick DiArenzo and son have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat DiArenzo all of this week from Pennsylvania.

## IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Elizabeth Gorman Wheeler Passed away Oct. 16, 1983

Always a silent heart to love a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory of one we loved so dear. Your memory is a keepsake from which we will never part. Though you have left us, we still have you in our hearts.

Lovingly Remembered By: Husband; Mother; Daughter; Son; & Grandchildren



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# Five Important Reasons To Vote YES on Question #1

## 1. MAINE YANKEE IS OUR STATE'S LARGEST SOURCE OF ELECTRICITY...

and one of the lowest-cost producers of electricity in the entire nation.

Maine Yankee produces over 5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually — enough for over 200,000 Maine homes and 50 of our largest employers. Maine Yankee produces more electricity than all

the other power plants of all the utilities in Maine combined. The major alternatives would be 2 to 4 times more expensive than Maine Yankee's low-cost electricity.

## 2. CLOSING MAINE YANKEE WOULD INCREASE OUR USE OF ELECTRICITY GENERATED FROM FOREIGN OIL...

and Maine is already one of the most oil dependent states in the nation.

Closing Maine Yankee could increase our use of foreign oil to produce electricity by 50%. Utilities could be forced to bring in another oil tanker load every 20 days — burning an additional 500 barrels per hour, every hour, every day.

Rather than closing Maine Yankee and becoming more dependent upon foreign oil, it is vital — for the future of our nation and our state — that we work to become energy independent.

## 3. CLOSING MAINE YANKEE WOULD HAVE NO EFFECT ON THE NUCLEAR DUMP ISSUE...

it would be an empty, expensive gesture.

"The outcome of the referendum will have no impact on the selection of Maine as a high-level nuclear waste site. We can find no connection between... Maine Yankee and the site selection process established by the Department of Energy."

Source: THE EFFECTS OF A MANDATORY EARLY SHUTDOWN OF MAINE YANKEE, a comprehensive study by the Maine State Planning Office, released October 5, 1987.

## 4. ALL THE MAJOR ALTERNATIVES TO MAINE YANKEE WOULD BE ENVIRONMENTALLY HARMFUL...

including oil, hydro dams, biomass, and coal.

Foreign oil would mean more air pollution and a greater chance of big oil tanker spills off our coast. New hydro would mean damming up our free-flowing rivers and streams. And Mainers just can't accept

acid-rain producing coal plants. All the major replacements to Maine Yankee would be expensive and environmentally unacceptable.

## 5. THE HIGHER RATES, TAXES, AND LOST JOBS CAUSED BY A SHUTDOWN WOULD ESPECIALLY HURT THOSE WHO CAN LEAST AFFORD IT...

people on low and fixed incomes, and people working in industries already struggling to stay competitive.

Studies show that closing Maine Yankee would cause major electric rate increases, tax increases, and job losses. Northern Maine, which depends on Maine Yankee for one-half of its power, would be par-

ticularly hard hit. People already struggling to make payments on housing, groceries, and health care would find the rate and tax hikes caused by a shutdown especially painful.

## JOIN WITH PEOPLE FOR MAINE YANKEE'S ELECTRICITY...

A committee of over 35,000 people, and still growing... a partial list.

Neil Hapworth United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Maine International Rep.	Richard Hill Alternative Energy Expert Professor University of Maine Orono	Dr. M. M. Bennett Dept. of Biology Colby College Waterville
Dr. William H. Forbes Professor of Geology University of Maine Presque Isle	Lucien Gosselin Lewisville City Administrator	John Dwyer President Maine Chamber of Commerce & Industry
Dr. Mary Warner Radiologist	Dr. Dennis McConnell Professor of Business University of Maine	Files and Affiliations for Electricity

## For More Information About This Important Issue Write To Us Today.

Statistics and factual verification of above points are available from the YES on #1 Committee.

☐ Please send me information on the following subjects:

- Safety at Maine Yankee
- The Impacts of a Shutdown on Maine's Economy
- The Impacts of a Shutdown on State and Local Taxes
- The Nuclear Waste Issue
- The Environmental Impacts of Replacing Maine Yankee's Electricity.

Please fill out and mail this coupon today to People for Maine Yankee's Electricity, 21 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine 04330-9905

☐ YES! I support a YES vote on Ballot Question #1 to keep Maine Yankee's electricity.

(Signature)  
Name (Please Print)  
Address  
Town Zip Code  
Phone (Optional)

VOTE YES on #1 TO KEEP MAINE YANKEE'S ELECTRICITY

Paid for by People for Maine Yankee's Electricity, Susan Hawkes, Treasurer.



# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING																October 15, 1987		A - Bethel Cable		B - Norway Cable		C - Rumford Cable		D - Mechanic Falls/Oxford	
	A	B	C	D	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30									
NEWS	6	6	6	6	Magnum P.I.	Tour Of Duty	Wings	Knights Landing	News	Right Heat	Upon a Spy														
7	7	7	7	7	Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby	Different	Cheers / N. Court	LA Law / Baseball Pot	News	Tonight Show	Letterman												
8	8	8	8	8	T.J. Hooker	Sledge H. The	Movie: "The Survivors"		News	Highline	Sign-Off	News													
9	9	9	9	9	Newlywed Dating	Sledge H. The	Movie: "The Survivors"		News	Highline	Sign-Off	News													
10	10	10	10	10	A Plain Doctor	Homicide sur demande			Le point	Movie: "Ce n'est pas une vie Jerry"															
11	11	11	11	11	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oil	Great Performances	Storytellers		Sandbaggers	Sign-Off														
12	12	12	12	12	Facts/Le	Taxi	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"		News	Dating	INN News	Sybenston													
13	13	13	13	13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour Of Duty	Wings	Knits Landing	News	Night Heat	Upon a Spy													
ARTS	27N	20			Rockline	Alas Smith	Mohicans	R. Hood	From the New World	Wistful	Africa	Mohicans	R. Hood												
CDN	5	4	20	22	Remington Steele	Hell Town			700 Club	Talk	Outdoors	Remington Steele	Burns	Groucho											
MISC	18E	23			Movie: "Howard the Duck"				Movie: "Clockwise"		Dangerous	Movie: "Stand By Me"		Boy in Blue											
DISC	4				Denzels	Trilogy	AC Cline	Cinema	Land	This New	AI Oeming	Scientists	Paslo	Mystery of the Red Sea											
5	31R				Herbie	Mouse	Best of Walt Disney	"HL Good Lookin"	Honeymoon Lodge	Ozzy	Movie: "Chauquagau Girl"														
ESPN	21H	11	11	5	Speedy	SpeedWk	Drag Racing: NHRA	Tractor Pul	Superbouts	Marvelous	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Los Angeles Kings														
HBO	129P	22	22	2	Movie: "Sluggers' Wife"				Movie: "The Duck and the Dess"	HC-2hockey	Inside the NFL	1:31 & Ten	1:31 & Ten												
LIFE	11	19	21	14	Jack and Mike	Falcon Crest			Dying For Love	Movie: "Where the Lilies Bloom"				Way Off Broadway											
NASH	12	2	2	15	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Loretta Lynn	Videocountry	De a Star	Nashville Now														
NEWS	20G	16			Replay	College Soccer: Massachusetts at Connecticut	Golf	Spartan	Fishing	College Soccer: Massachusetts at Connecticut															
NICK	24K	9	19	17	Can/TV	Mr. Wizard	Car 54	Master Ed	My 3 Sons	D Reed	Laugh In	Monkeys	Scherm	1 Spy	Car 54										
PTL	9				PTL Club	Compmeeting USA	Pastor's Study	PTL Club	Capitol Christian Center	Victory	Swagart														
SCN				19	Horse R	Horse	Sound-Alike Contest	En Route	Germany	Taiwan	Look East	Scandnav	Gambler	Fishing	"Law of the North"										
TIME	36W	21			Alva	Jane Miller	En Route																		
WSBK		3	3	4	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "The Assassination Bureau"		News	INN News	Hmooner	Magnum P.I.	Prin/City												
WGN	34U				Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Piranha II: The Spawning"		News	INN News	Hmooner	Magnum P.I.	Prin/City												
WOR	32S				Pyramid	B. Miller	B. Buddies	Entertain	Morton Downey	News	Simon & Simon	Entertain	Truth												
WPIX	16C				Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Mudie Age Crazy"		INN News	Hmooner	Star Trek													
WPAT		7	3		MA'SH	MA'SH	Movie: "Young Frankenstein"		Rockford Files		Too Close	Late Show			INN News										
WTBS	22I	4	16	A. Garth	Sanford	Movie: "Midway"			Movie: "Doomsday Fight"		"Crane of Passion"														
USA	12M	17	17	13	Arnold	Ripide		WWF Prime Time Wrestling		Arnold		Edge-Nite													

FRIDAY EVENING																October 16, 1987		A - Bethel Cable		B - Norway Cable		C - Rumford Cable		D - Mechanic Falls/Oxford	
	A	B	C	D	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30									
6				5	Magnum P.I.	Brady and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Top of the Pops	Kolchak														
7	6	6	6	6	Family Ties	Cheers	Rags to Riches	Miami Vice	Private Eye		News	Tonight Show	Letterman												
8				7	Road to Calgary	Movie: "Movie"			50/20		News	Nightline	Fri. 12m Series												
9	8	8	8	8	Newlywed Dating	Full House	1 Married	Max Headroom	50/20		News	Nightline	Taxi	Its											
10				9	La Tempa	La Cour en	Homicide sur demande				Le point		Movie: "Les Gantes de l'ombre"												
11	10	10	10	11	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wtl.	Wtl. St.	Manewatch	"Mystery"		Fields	Neighbors	Back at Top of Stars												
12				12	Facts/Le	Taxi	Charles	NBA Basketball	Donn Colles at Houston Rockets		News		WVW Wrestling												
13	13	13	13	12	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest		News	Top of the Pops	Kolchak												
ARTS 27N	20				Rockline	Alas Smith	Movie: Interiors		Shortlines		Saunders	Monroev	Movie: "Interiors"												
GEN 5	21	4	20	22	Remington Steele	Paper Chase		700 Club	Talk	Frontier	Remington Steele	Carrs	Groucho												
MAX 16E	23	23			"Funeral in Berlin"	Movie: "Target"			Movie: "Spies Like Us"		Movie: "Mata Hari"														
ESC 4					Australia Australia	Scooterz	India	Chorus for Hearing	Orphans	Animal	Perspective	Travel	Wine	Spice											
ESC 31R					Movie: "Three Without Fear"		Haloween	Words by Heart			Ozzy	Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage"													
ESPN 21H	11	11	5		SportsCtr	NFL	NFL Great	NFL Great	Spirit of Adventure	World	Scots	Harness	SportsCtr	NWA Wrestling											
SD 29P	22	22	2		Inside the NFL	Movie: Out of Bounds			First & Tenth	Goring			Movie: "Commando"												
LITE 11	19	21	21	14	Jack and Mike	Falcon Crest			Way Off Broadway	Movie: "Through Naked Eyes"			Dr. Ruth Show												
NASH 12	2	2	2	15	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		New City	Book &	Videocoun	De a Star	Nashville Now												
NRN 20G	16	16			College Soccer	Massachusetts	at Connecticut	Golf	Spartan	Fishing	Germany	Taiwan	Look East	Scandnav	Gambler	Fishing									
NFL 24K	9	19	17		Can/TV	Mr. Wizard	Car 54	Master Ed	My 3 Sons	D Reed	Laugh In	Monkeys	Schm	1 Spy	Car 54										
PTL 9					PTL Club	Comp Meeting USA	Pastor's Study	PTL Club	Capitol Christian Center	Victory	Swagart														
TTN 26				19	Horse R	Cockeye Hockey	Knicks Chicago at Western Michigan				Horse R	Football	Football	Horse	Horse R										
SPR 36W	21				Acve	June Miller	Travel	Look East	International		Jim Young	En Route	Movie: "Mystery"												
WCK 3	3	3	4		Cheers	B Miller	Movie: "Experienced in Terror"				Hmooner	NASH	Hogin	HL Good Lookin											
NRN 34U					Cheers	B Miller	Movie: "The Eyer Gordan"				INN News		Magnum P.I.	The End											
NRN 32S					Pyramid	B Miller	Movie: "Machues"				News	Simon & Simon	Entertain	Truth											
WFC 16C					Cheers	DN News	HL Street Blues	Movie: "Love Child"				INN News	Hmooner	Car Star											
APAT 7		7			3 MASH	MASH	Movie: "How to Be a Doctor"				Rockford Files	Top Cline	Late Show	INN News											
NTS 221	4	16	4	16	A Grinch	Garford	Movie: "Earthquake"					50/20 Tracks	Night Tracks												
ACT 26M	17	17	13	13	Arrest	Reise			Movie: "Of Broken Clouds"			Night Flight	Night Flight	50/20											



## Andover

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palmer have received word that their son Sgt. Warren Palmer was chosen "Soldier of the Month" of the 3rd Battalion stationed in Kettlingen, Germany.

Willard Colby entered St. Mary's Hospital on Friday and was scheduled for surgery on Monday, Oct. 5.

Andover Wood Products closed Monday to allow their employees to attend the "Woodsmen Day" at Fryeburg Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palmer were in Stratton on Monday to visit his brother Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and Kurt were in Tamworth, N.H., on business Sunday.

The Andover Fire Department Muster Team took part in the fireman's activities at Fryeburg Fair on Sunday.

Pack 573 Cub Scouts are beginning their sixth year. Leaders are: Wolf Den, Mrs. Barbara Bailey; Bear Den, Mrs. Margaret Emerson; Puma Den, Gary Milligan, and Cub Master, Karen Milligan. Committee members are Andover Elementary School as sponsors; John Emery as Scouting Coordinator; Mrs. Heidi Bean as treasurer; Gary Milligan, Karen Milligan and Marjorie Bartlett.

Volunteers are needed, at least 12 people, for the Halloween Party sponsored by the Andover Parent/Teachers. A very unsuccessful meeting was held. There will be another held Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Andover School. Why not try to attend and help to have another successful and safe Halloween Party at the gym?

To celebrate Literacy Awareness Month librarians in Andover and Bethel and the school librarians in SAD #44 are presenting a "bookmark contest." From now until Oct. 16, contestants have an opportunity to create a bookmark design, incorporating a slogan, jingle, or limerick that will express the importance of reading. Contest awards will be for best design by grades K-3, grades 4-6.

**"The Brat with the Brat"**  
Handyman  
Jim Anderson  
824-2972

junior high and high school. Each prize winner will receive a book selected by the library.

"On Putting People in Their Places" was the theme of meditation at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, Oct. 4. Special music, "He" by the Adult Choir and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

Mrs. Floyd Emerson and granddaughter, Tracy, were in Lewiston on Monday, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel have returned to their home on Upper Main Street after spending the summer at their sporting camps on Namakan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Swain and two sons of Underhill, Vt., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain. On Saturday, Rodney attended his 20th reunion at Gould Academy, and his father attended his 50th reunion. On Sunday they left about 1 p.m. for home. They got as far as Danville, Vt., where they were stopped by six inches of snow on the road; a tour bus was off the road. The Swains sat for two hours in a blizzard before they were able to travel on. There was nearly 400 cars lined up because of snow.

Attention all Andover Telstar members of the Senior Class: Mrs. Violet Swain would like a wallet size graduation picture as soon as possible so she can get all of them together to be published in the spring with the other graduating classes.

Andover Elementary School Soccer team lost again to Woodstock on Tuesday p.m. but they played a good game.

Cub Scouts are holding their annual "Pop Corn Sale."

Mrs. Rex Thurston and Mrs. Walter Jodrey were in Lewiston on Wednesday on business.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational Church met on Oct. 5 at the CEB with nine members present. A cake with candles for the birthdays of Anne Fox and Gerry Marston was enjoyed. A game "Do You Think You Know Andover?" was enjoyed by all. It was made up by Florence Hall helped by Dorothy Campbell.

Mrs. Walter Jodrey and Mrs. Barbara Debbie's Dog Den  
Tyler St., Bethel  
824-2779

**RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
proudly announces  
with  
**MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, M.D.**  
The opening of his practice for general internal medicine and pulmonary disease.  
at 431 Franklin St., 2nd floor  
Hours: by appointment - Call 364-7831



SARAH CROUNSE, OF NEWBURYPORT, MASS., took home one of Nancy Wardwell's decorated pumpkins from the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival at Sunday River last weekend. Sarah's family has a camp on Songo Pond.  
(Photo by Jeanne Boelma)

Flaherty left on Oct. 13 from the Portland Jetport for San Diego, Calif., for a week's visit with their sons and family, the Theodore Purcells and the Jack Groves. Mrs. Rex Thurston drove them to Portland.

**CARPENTRY**  
Interior or exterior remodeling  
Cabinet making  
John Kimball  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel will meet at 7:00 P.M. October 19, 1987 in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to hear comment and consider an application from David and Cheryl Thurston aka Clark Street Associates, d/b/a Sudbury Inn for a Special Amusement Permit.

Merton T. Brown Jr., Town Clerk  
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## Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The playground dedication which was cancelled due to inclement weather will be held at a later date.

The Ladies Circle met at the home of Sylvia Wight Oct. 5. After devotions were read by the hostess, a moment of silence was held in memory of Selma Chapman, a long time and valued member of the Ladies Circle. Plans were finalized for the Cookie Parade for the benefit of the Newry Community Church, to be held at the Bethel IGA Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. Donations of cookies, bars or brownies will be appreciated. Phone Olive Anderson at 824-2972 and she will pick them up Oct. 22. The next meeting will be held at the home of Sylvia Gray Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Louise Telley, Gilberte Seeley, Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Beatrice Lowell, Sylvia Wight, and Thelma Lowery were in Rumford bowling Oct. 7. Rena Powers and June Swan were guests. Betsy Clark was high scorer on the single string and Karlene Bachelder on the triple. After bowling the ladies had lunch and went shopping.

Sue Wight is holding art classes, under the Adult Ed program, at the Community Room at the Bethel House on Tuesday mornings.

Several from town attended Fryeburg Fair Tuesday.

Lisa Boylan was home from the University of New England for the weekend.

Veronica Smith and Mike Lynch have been chosen as the Planning Board members on the Ordinance Review Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, spent the weekend at their camp.

Karlene Bachelder has been appointed as custodian for the municipal building.

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.  
**Electrician**  
Bethel  
824-2803

## Bookmark Contest

Literacy Awareness Month's Bookmark Contest is in its final week for local school and town libraries. Chairpersons Shirley Hodson of the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education Literacy Task Force, Betsy Raymond of the Bethel Library and Carol Littlejohn of the Andover Library have announced the selection of judges. In Andover, Florence Hall, Marie Lang, Trudy Akers, and Marion Coolidge will select the winners, and in Bethel, Locke Mills, and Bryant Pond, Will Graham, Jim Owen, Colista Morgan, and Tim Kavanaugh have been asked to judge.

All entries, which must be submitted on oak tag stock and feature a message relating to literacy and the importance of reading, are due at local libraries by Saturday, Oct. 17. Winners will be announced during the last week in October.

## SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Oct. 19: Chicken nuggets, scallop potatoes, squash or mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, applesauce.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Lasagne, garden salad or green beans, garlic bread, pineapple ambrosia.

Thursday, Oct. 22: Turkey supreme, cranberry sauce, carrots (vitamin A), broccoli or spinach, blueberry buckle.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning was "Forgive," with scripture reading from Matthew 18:21-35.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wight and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, during the weekend.

**Harvey's**  
**Second Hand Shop**  
THIS, THAT & THINGS  
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Open 7 days a week, 824-2576

*If you're serious about your hair, so are we!*  
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We're going to pass it on to you — all you have to do is listen.  
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# PRIME TIME

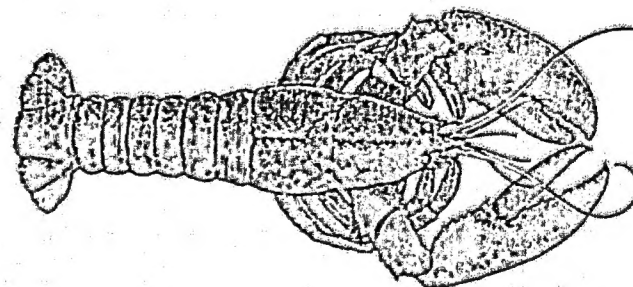
## This Saturday, Oct. 17, 5:30-1:00

**5:30 p.m. 2 "D.W. McKeen's"**—A tempting story set in a cozy pub and restaurant, starring Prime Rib, Seafood Special of the Week; and in the Pub, "The Convicts," from 9-1 for your dancing pleasure.

**6:00 p.m. 13 "Gimme A Steak!"** A raw tenderloin tale of chewing the fat in a cheap steakhouse.

**6:30 p.m. 5 "Miami Rice"** Dine Crime Drama: Crockett and Tubbs discover it goes against their grain to be over-charged and underfed.

*Lobster or Prime Rib*  
Saturday, 5:30-9:30  
**\$10<sup>95</sup> complete!**



Music by  
**The Convicts**  
9:30-1:00

**D. W. McKeen's**  
**Sunday River Skiway**  
**824-6224**



## So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Foliage time and Esther Davis, Vera Buck, and I went to Upton over East Bee Hill. It was fairlyland everywhere. What a pity that it can't last. That was Friday, Saturday I took dinner with Esther and then we went to West Paris to Greenwood ponds to enjoy the colors. It is always very pretty going up through to Tocke Mills. We called on Helvi Tuomi and came home by North Woodstock.

Sunday Carl and Lettie Brooks took dinner with me to celebrate Lettie's birthday.

Several from this way attended Franklin Grange chapter's night Monday night. Next meeting Halloween. You must have something Halloweenish about it and it can't be just a smile. A fine will be charged if you don't. You sure can find something orange I know. Don't forget, that's no excuse!

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and I took in Pomana Grange at West Bethel Thursday night. The fifth degree was conferred at this time.

Kristine Miclon is caring for children whose mothers are working.

Olive Risko took Olive Davis for a tour in Albany where the Pingree homestead used to be. She had a paper telling of the eight divisions and what they stood for beginning at Tatti Brook area. We took some side roads which went to the woods to hiking spots. All this is in the White Mountains National Forest now.

As we went along we would read what each spot was specialized by them. The Pingree area where I was born and lived until I was 14 is grown up so it was unbelievable. We climbed the steps where what we called mud ponds were. We thought we spotted a beaver dam there. We walked down to Broken Bridge Pond where Daddy took us fishing every 4th of July. Then we continued to the Crocker camping area and had lunch. We only saw two partridges and a few squirrels in our tour which surprised me. After lunch we went to West Bethel and turned up the Gorham road where we crossed over and came home on the other side of the Androscoggin River. About half way down a baby bear crossed the road and ran as fast as he could up into the woods. What a delightful and beautiful trip thanks to Olive Risko I hadn't been over in this area for some time. I love it.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 19, 1987, 7:00 PM, in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to consider a renewal Class 1 liquor license application from David P. Thurston and Cheryl Thurston a/k/a Clark Street Associates, d/b/a Sudbury Inn, Main Street, Bethel.

Merton T. Brown Jr., Town Clerk

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SEPTIC TANK PUMPING  
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10% off sub orders  
called in before 10 a.m.  
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Saturday, 10¢ Sunday, 8¢  
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Wednesday-Sunday: 5-9 p.m.  
Closed Monday & Tuesday  
Reservations advised  
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Within 15 miles of Bethel, Bridgton and Norway  
Mill Hill Rd.—Behind Bethel Fire Station  
824-2774 — Brent & Linda Frechette

**Dinner at l'Auberge**  
Fine dining in a relaxed atmosphere serving from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat.  
Mill Hill Rd.—Behind Bethel Fire Station  
Reservations required • Entrees from \$7.95 to \$11.95  
824-2774 — Brent & Linda Frechette

**The Sudbury Inn**  
Innkeepers, David and Cheri Thurston  
Lower Main St., Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-2174

## Residents have chance to plan the futures of their towns at conference

Plans are in the final phase for the Citizens Community Conference, to be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center on Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for citizens from towns in the SAD #44 area.

Co-sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee, the Conference has been described as "a modern town meeting", allowing citizens to discuss issues of concern, such as development, land use, municipal services, recreation, education, economic development, health, and maintaining a congenial small town way of life.

The Citizens Community Conference will be action-oriented, using a process for goal-setting and action-planning that has been successfully used by over 100 other communities and many businesses and organizations.

Funding for the Conference has been received from NTL, The Bethel Inn, Ross Joly, Gordon Gillies, the Bethel Savings Bank, Gillies Realty, SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, and the Bethel Spa Motel.

The Conference will be facilitated by Eva Schindler-Rainman, who has been coming to Bethel as a member of NTL since 1966. In 1970, she and the late Ron Lippitt, a founder of NTL, designed and ran the first community conference in Bethel as part of the development of their community planning process. Schindler-Rainman is based in Los Angeles and has taught at major universities in Canada and the U.S. and served as a consultant to many groups and organizations. Her area of specialty is volunteerism and human resource development. She is the author of eight books, including "Building the Collaborative Community", and more than 300 published articles.

The Citizens Community Conference will afford those participating the opportunity to discuss issues in a large group setting, and to work in smaller groups with others who choose to concentrate on a particular community problem or issue. The Conference guarantees results, in that by the end of the day the participants, in working groups, will have produced action plans on topics specific to area communities. The Planning Committee will provide all participants with a printout of conference findings and plans, and will conduct a follow-up project to monitor action plans in the months following the event itself.

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## Newry Planning Board holds monthly meeting

The Newry Planning Board held their monthly meeting Oct. 7, 7 p.m., at the Newry Town Office. Board members in attendance were Eleanor Davis, David Fleet, Ann Friedlander, Nancy Noppa, Veronica Smith, and Jim Sysko. Since Chairman Mike Lynch was unable to attend the meeting until after it commenced, Nancy Noppa was acting chairperson. Agenda items acted upon included the approval of the revised site plan for Merrill Brook Buildings IV and V at Sunday River Ski Resort, appointment of board members Veronica Smith and Mike Lynch to Newry's Ordinance Committee and completion of a Technical Assistance Needs Survey for AVCOG (Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments). No action was taken on the Chapman, Wheeler and Myers plan as representatives were not in attendance for a presentation.

The next scheduled meeting of the Planning Board is Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., at the Newry Town Office.

## NTL group at Sunday River Inn

NTL has returned to the area this week for a fall session at Sunday River Inn. Called the Essential Other, the program will lead participants to gain increased awareness of the nature and quality of relationships between spouses and business partners. Program facilitators are John and Joyce Weir and Michael and Alexandra Merrill.

Speaking for the Planning Committee, SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell stated that the success of the Conference depends on broad citizen participation from all segments of the community. Towns or organizations, as well as area employers, are urged to send teams who are interested in working on a particular issue. She said a flyer describing the event is being distributed in the area. Anyone who would like a flyer may call the Adult and Community Education Office, 824-2780.

There will be no fee for the conference, and those attending will be served lunch. Pre-registration is required so that adequate seating may be provided. To pre-register by mail, return the tear-off form on the flyer, or call the Adult Education office.

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Chicken Breast Madrid \$6.95  
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Both the Weekend Special and the Chef's Special include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert.  
HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. • Sunday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.  
20% Senior Citizen Discount (except on specials and buffets)

**BETHEL OUTING CLUB presents**  
**7th Annual Ski Sale**  
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT  
ALPINE • CROSS COUNTRY • WINTER SPORTS  
CLOTHING • ACCESSORIES  
Most major shops represented  
Friday, October 30: 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 31: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Could Academy Field House, Bethel, Maine  
COME BUY!! COME SELL!!  
15% consignment fee charged on items sold  
Bring in unwanted equipment to sell throughout sale  
Money or unsold items must be picked up Sat. by 5 p.m.  
**BARGAINS GALORE!!!**  
Information: (207) 824-2714 or (207) 824-2364

## From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors for the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, Oct. 9, and the following issues were discussed:

Robin has received a letter from the Department of Human Services regarding a grant available for a child care resource center. It was recommended that we get together with other non-profit organizations and area employees and see what can be done to get this into the Bethel area.

The Maine Guide to Winter has been published and there are plenty of copies at the office for the people who placed an ad in the issue.

We are already talking about Molly-octet Day. We would like to see how we can work together with the Lions and Rotary as a group. To make the parade a little more entertaining we are in contact with the Shriners and Funster and hopefully they can put us on the calendar in July of '88.

An Oct. 27 the Rotary will be meeting with a group on literacy which will then be viewed on channel 10. Anyone interested in helping or finding out more about this group should call Cathy Newell at SAD #44.

Big E in Springfield, Mass., has been reported as being a success. In the past two years of our attendance we are the only Chamber being represented from the western part of the state. With our past experience The Oxford Hills Chamber has expressed some interest and doing it with us next year. We will have to wait to hear from the Department of Agriculture and see if an invitation will be extended to us. It is quite an experience being there and all the volunteers are greatly appreciated and thanked.

Our next adventure is the Boston Ski Show, Nov. 12-15. Anyone interested in finding out more about it please call the office.

Correspondence from the Workers Compensation Reform Committee was received advising us of the number of insurance companies pulling out of the state of Maine. It is strongly urged that you write your legislator with your concerns.

In a few weeks Leon Favreau will be with all the congressional delegation members to visit the Caribou-Speckled Mountain area. We will let you know the specific date.

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Beautiful Downtown Bethel  
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Open Daily 9-9, Weekends 9-10

## East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Alder River Grange will hold a meeting at the grange hall on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Floribel Haines and Mrs. Lillian Bartlett went on the minibus recently to Rumford.

Mrs. Florence Hastings visited Mrs. George Gamble in Hanover over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith and family of Bucksport were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson of Portland; Mrs. Helen Swan Marston and son Jimmy, of Zephyrhills, Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Daoust and son, Daniel, of

Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chappe a few days last week. Mrs. Harry Maxwell of West Lebanon, N.Y., called me to ask if we had gotten any snow Oct. 3. She said that they had gotten 18 inches of the nice wet stuff. One tree in front of their trailer and one in back of it had come down, but fortunately missed their home. Their neighbor's aerial came down on their roof. They had no power when she called. There was lots of damage done in the whole park but no one was injured. My sister, Gwendolyn Maxwell of Long Beach, Calif., called me to tell me she was OK after the earthquake. She did say that she had a hard time getting out of bed to get to the doorway. While she stood there she heard her music box which had fallen off the television, play the Swan Song. After the quake had subsided she went into the living room and discovered that the floor was covered with magazines, and books but otherwise no damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osterhout came to see how she was and said that they had lost a lot of lovely crystal. John Foster of Andover and Mrs. Richard Stearns of Rumford Corner visited me on Oct. 7. Mrs. Stearns stayed for luncheon. Mrs. Richard Stearns and Eric Westleigh took me to Norway for tests and to see my doctor on Oct. 9.

There was a bull moose seen in our fields Sunday of last week. Mrs. Nancy Chappe called me to see if Albert or I had seen it. Albert had watched it come from the lower part of the field and up across it, over the road and into the upper field. I missed it as I didn't get outdoors in time.

The Maine Publicity Bureau's annual meeting will be Oct. 26. Anyone interested please contact Robin by Oct. 15. Nov. 3 is election day and Wendie Gray stressed how important it is that we pay careful attention to referendum question 10, Public Land Use. You may have seen the advertisements already. We need to keep Maine's conservation, outdoor recreation and wildlife. The money being set for the next five years may seem like a lot, but we all want to have a place to go, so please vote yes.

The next board of directors meeting will be Nov. 12 at 7:30 a.m. at Caseo Bank.

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Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon  
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Oct. 14 — Oct. 18  
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**Schonland's Link Sausage** ..... \$1.79 lb.  
**Boneless Chuck Roast** ..... 1.59 lb.  
**Chicken Breasts** ..... 1.19 lb.  
**Bologna** ..... 1.89 lb.  
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Main St., Bethel, ME 04217  
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Stir Fry Night  
Friday — Fish Fry  
All You Can Eat!!  
w/french fries & cole slaw  
\$4.95  
New Fall Hours:  
Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Closed Monday except for Monday Night Football  
Returning Soon: Monday Night Football

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Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon  
824-3280 • 824-2281

**TOM'S CUSTOM MEATS**

## Agnes

By MA

Students and Columbus Day enjoyed an s teachers partment day.

Class new grade 1: Mrs. volunteer, aid paper mache are thinking at.

Grade 2 has black cats. Ne about our ann.

Grade 3 is st author of the tape of Mr. famous stories to this project.

Grade 4 is st quarter. In add and projects, t "Lost on a Mo read to them fascinated with Grade 5 is b hospital ward broken wrist l soon. Vive Bea with a fractur Maria Herreck one day, havi May be safely t next science t working on rep up their studies of South Amer

The Chapter been giving the will do so again much progress this school year. Mrs. Pam St disabilities, is a fun way. Le are apt to ha others in orga especially all th surprise, sp syles are neat, in the proper piece of cand something to lo long a valuable throughout sch

Parents shoul ton coming soo South will be s Parts. The new school on Oct 1 will plan to mee

The first grou volunteers is to The Agnes G Starting school working with the Oxford Paris

Parents be s

**North PA**

Wayne Cu

Rt. 26

Located possibl Waterfro cabin list Land. 15

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## PHYLLIS E. TUCKER

Mrs. Phyllis E. Tucker of Dover, Mass., and a part time resident of Upton, Maine, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1987, at the Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, Mass., following a long illness.

Mrs. Tucker was born in Quincy, Mass., Dec. 19, 1922, the daughter of Charles F. and Mildred Benton Barker and for many years had been a member of the Dover, Mass., Police Department. She was a member of the Senior Citizens, the Branch Alliance, the Council on Aging, all of Dover; was a commissioner of Highland Cemetery, Dover; a member of Wadsworth Chapter, OES; and a part time literary assistant.

Survivors include her husband, Frank M. Tucker, Dover; two sons, David S. Tucker, Dover, and Robert K. Tucker, Needham, Mass.; two brothers, Maj. Gen. David B. Barker, USMC Retired, Alexandria, Va.; and Charles F. Barker of Chester, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the Dover Church at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to American Cancer Society, 22 Appleton St., Waltham, Mass. 02154 or to the Dover-Palace Relief Fund, Dover, Mass. 02003.

## CARL M. MAHONEY

Carl M. Mahoney of Hartford died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1987, at the Lodgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where he had been a patient since January of 1986.

He was born in Laverne Falls, Dec. 2, 1909, the son of John W. and Mary Mitchell Mahoney. He was educated in Lewiston, Auburn, and Hartford schools.

He was a free farmer and woodsman for most of his life, and lived for many years at his farm on the Mahoney Road in Hartford. He was married to the former Mrs. Braden on July 5, 1938; she died on March 28, 1987. He was a member of Union Grange 80 of East Sumner, and a member of New Century Potters and Maine State Granges. Mr. Mahoney was also a member of the Hartford Community Church, the Hartford Heritage Society, and the Hartford Historical Society.

Survivors include a son, Arthur William Mahoney of Logan, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. David (Sandra) Broberg of West Paris; nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this Wednesday afternoon at the Hartford Community Church, Hartford. Interment will be at the Maple Grove Cemetery, Hartford.

7:30 am Tuesdays  
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THE FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUMS, at The Bethel Inn, are rapidly taking shape on the perimeter of the golf course. The Inn has permission to build 40 of the townhouse condos and is hoping to get permits to build an additional 10.

W. Bethel Union Church  
celebrates 90th birthday

The West Bethel Union Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary this week. Special ceremonies will take place at this Sunday's service.

The church was originally dedicated Oct. 16, 1897. Groundbreaking for the church took place on Sept. 21, 1896, and the building was finished in the spring of 1897.

The prime movers behind the building of the church were the West Bethel Union Chapel Aid Society and West Bethel lumberman A.S. Bean, who took upon himself the framing and carpentry.

The first sermon preached in the church, at the Oct. 16, 1897 dedication, was preached by Rev. N. W. Grover, at the behest of Milton Holt—one of the early donors.

During the present decade, the church went through a dramatic change, with a group of dissident members deciding to break away in the spring of 1980 and form their own church, which is the Pleasant Valley Bible Church, on the Flat Road.

The West Bethel Union Church survived the loss of part of its congregation and hired the Rev. Norman Rust, of North Waterford as minister. The church reorganized and carried on.

In addition to carrying on the spirit of the church, the present congregation has added a newly remodeled kitchen, with carpentry skills provided by Walter Grover, Arthur Gilbert and Daniel Grover. New stoves were added from memorial money for Maggie Lovell. The dining room has been repainted, and new tables have been purchased.

The church building has been painted inside and out under the direction of the trustees and with donations from the Kneeland family. The parlor of the church boasts a new rug and also was redecorated with period furniture, some of which was donated by the Rev. and Mrs. David Samuelson in memory of family members. A new outdoor sign was made by Peter Haines and given in memory of Libby Kneeland.

New altar clothes were provided in memory of Grace Hutchinson with other communion ware provided by the Gilbert Haines family.

The beautiful stained glass windows have been covered with storm windows provided by funds in memory of Maurice Kendall. Stained glass light shades, hand-made by Arthur Gilbert, adorn the sanctuary and entry to the church.

The new guest book table was made by Walter Grover and was donated by Hazel Wheeler in memory of her mother, Grover. Pew bibles were purchased from memorial money donated by friends and family of Maggie Lovell.

Additional memorial racks were made by Arthur Gilbert, whose father, Robert, had made the original ones.

Westleigh's  
Auto Service  
1 MECHANIC ST., BETHEL  
Summer Hours  
Mon. Tues. Wed. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thurs. Fri. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Mechanic on duty for  
Major & General Repairs  
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Big department stores you won't  
find, but for quality and  
service we're one of a kind.  
Local merchants appreciate it  
when you shop  
in the Bethel Area.

Spoken for by the  
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Carlisle's 39th  
Anniversary Sale

Pendleton Shirts  
Values to \$48  
Now \$34.89

Levi's regular denims  
Now \$18.89

Woolrich Mainline Parkas  
Regularly \$95  
Now \$87.89

Men's and Women's  
London Fog Coats and Jackets—25% off

Haggar cord slacks  
Regularly \$28  
Now \$22.89

Arrow acrilan shirts  
Regularly \$26  
Now \$19.89

Haggar tweed sportcoat  
Regularly \$110  
Now \$89.89

Le Tigre  
fleece jackets, Now \$24.89  
values to \$30,

fleece sweaters, Now \$20.89  
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THIS WEEK AT THE  
Moses Mason House

The Bethel Historical Society is interested in learning more about the history of Railroad Street, which will be the subject of the next monthly meeting.

One item of interest is the names of the station agents who served at the Bethel station before it was demolished in 1968.

Those recalled to date include John Hunt, Archie Verville, O.A. Pratt, Russell Graham and Charles J. Cornell. There are a number of others who should be recalled. Anyone remembering other station agents or anything else about Railroad Street is urged to call the Society Office (824-2908) or Geraldine Howe (824-1181). Photographs of buildings or people associated with Railroad Street are also needed as well for possible inclusion at the Nov. 5 meeting.

Newest member of the Society is Julie Hanson of Rumford.

Among the most recent contributors to the 1987 Endowment Campaign are Herbert H. Morton III, Andover, Mass.; Charles and Bernice Stevens, Gray; Roxanne Twitchell Sly, Brooklyn. Much appreciation is expressed to these donors for their generosity.

Green Thumb staffer Betty Lord is currently transcribing the records of Bethel's Congregational Church. These began in the 18th century and contain a wealth of information concerning church membership and issues. Facing the church in the 19th century. Eventually these records are expected to be indexed which will provide researchers a handy reference tool for checking names.

Agnes Haines, another Green Thumb staffer, has completed an index of a portion of the Society's Albany holdings and has also indexed the Civil War records. These indexes are now available and some implications for use in the Society's files.

Remember:  
Thurs., 10/15: National Grouch Day  
Friday, 10/16: Bosses Day  
Saturday, 10/17: Sweetest Day

Brighten someone's day with a unique gift of fresh flowers, plants, balloons, or chocolates. Stop by to pick out your special gift.

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Bethel, Me. 824-2358  
Mon. 10-5, Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 1-6  
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Research items during regular business hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students from Lake Region High School visited the Dr. Moses Mason House last week. Society Director Shirley H. Howe led the group through a series of activities designed to promote an appreciation of the past, its importance in the present, and some implications for the future.

Additional memorial racks were made by Arthur Gilbert, whose father, Robert, had made the original ones.

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